

The Acme plant of W. T. Rainey is

Total Oven	In Blaze	Name of Workn.	Name of O-erations	P O Address.
923	10	Aerne	W J Rainey	New York N Y
924	10	Aerne	Perry Coke Co	Uniontown
925	175	Adelaide	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
926	952	Alverson No. 1	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
104	43	Alverson No. 2	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
110	10	Altus	Carroll Coke Co	Dunbar
597	597	Barginaly	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
182	192	Besity	Mt Pleasant Coke Co	Greensburg
192	192	Belchick	Muskingo Coal Co	Uniontown
500	500	Bilbree	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
88	88	Bourne	Wharton Turnage Co	Uniontown
181	181	Boyer	Mt Pleasant Coke Co	Greensburg
242	242	Brockerton	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
306	306	Burbuck	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
500	500	Brush Run Coke Company	Brush Run Coke Company	Mt Pleasant
206	206	Columet	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
57	57	Carlson	Kerrington Coal & Coke Co	Greensburg
32	32	Caro	Carroll Connellville Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	300	Central	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
823	823	Chester	H C Frick Coke Co & Coke Co	Uniontown
100	100	Clare	Care Coke Co	Greensburg
192	192	Clarus	Jaeger & Cochran Sons Co	Dawson
192	192	Conlrick	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
400	400	Collier	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
400	400	Continental No. 1	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
252	252	Continental No. 2	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	300	Continental No. 3	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
120	120	Cresland	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
400	400	Davis	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
100	100	Dexter	J H Stauffer & Co	Scottsdale
220	220	Dorothy	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
500	500	Dunn	Dunn Connellville Coke Co	Greensburg
90	90	Ellen No. 1	Whistl Coke Co	Uniontown
90	90	Ellen No. 2	Whistl Coke Co	Uniontown
500	500	Fitzpleb	Unity Connellville Coke Co	Pittsburg
218	218	Elm Grove	W J Rainey	New York N Y
5	5	Ertation	W J Rainey	Pittsburg
126	126	Fert Hill	W J Rainey	New York N Y
97	97	Fountain	H C Frick Coke Co	Elm Grove
60	60	Franklin	H C Frick Coke Co	Scottsdale
100	100	Frick	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
100	100	Glinora	Gilmore Coke Co	Uniontown
402	402	Gm & J Rainey	Gm & J Rainey	New York N Y
272	272	Hecla No. 1	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
700	700	Hecla No. 2	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
202	202	Hecla No. 3	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
100	100	Hewer	Sunsh Coal & Coke Co	Masontown
100	100	Homer	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
152	152	Hottel	Stouffer & Wiley	Scottsdale
100	100	Hottel	Hottel Connellville Coke Co	Pittsburg
250	250	Humphrey	Bennett Coke Co	Pittsburg
250	250	Junction	H C Frick Coke Co	Dunbar
206	206	hyle	Marietta Center Coal & Coke Co	Connellville
600	600	Leaving No. 1	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
600	600	Leaving No. 2	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
700	700	Leaving No. 3	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
308	308	Leith	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
27	27	Leront No. 1	H C Frick Coke Co	Uniontown
31	31	Leront No. 2	H C Frick Coke Co	Uniontown
30	30	Little Sunsh	King Coke Co	Uniontown
152	152	Loe	C. V. Mottel Coal & Coke Co	Scottsdale
40	40	Moore	Maze & Co	Uniontown
378	378	McNabing	Cambria Steel Co	Dunbar
610	610	Mannheim	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
400	400	Margron	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
100	100	Marion	Mar on Coke Co	Lodi Pa
182	182	Marshall	Northern Connellville Coke Co	Connellville
200	200	Morgan	W J Rainey	Pittsburg
270	270	Mt Bradock	W J Rainey	New York N Y
112	112	Mt. Pleasant	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
40	40	Mutual	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
126	126	Myers	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
220	220	Nellie	Brown & Cochran	Dawson
322	322	Ophiant	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
100	100	Oliver No. 1	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co	Pittsburg
480	480	Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co	Pittsburg
800	800	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co	Pittsburg
100	100	Palmer	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
420	420	Paul	W J Rainey	New York N Y
238	238	Pennaville	Pennaville Coke Co	Pennaville
100	100	Percy	Marx & Sullivan	Percy
400	400	Philips	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
150	150	Rainey	W J Rainey	Pittsburg
400	400	Redstone	H C Frick Coke Co	New York N Y
650	650	Revera	W J Rainey	New York N Y
500	500	Sapper	Shannon Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
110	110	Semit-Solvay	Dunbar Furnace Co	Dunbar
448	448	Shannon		

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Foundry	Furnace	Crushed
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90	90	90
80	80	80
70	70	70
60	60	60
50	50	50
40	40	40
30	30	30
20	20	20
10	10	10
0	0	0

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The Weekly Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Connelville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY
Publishers.

The Daily Courier.
The Weekly Courier.

H. P. SYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. STIMMELL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W.
Main Street, Connelville, Pa.

SUBSCRIPTION.
DAILY, \$3.00 per year; 10 per copy.
WEEKLY, \$1.00 per year; 50 per copy.

ADVERTISING.
DISPLAY rates on application.
CLASSIFIED—One cent per word.
READING NOTICES—10 per line.
LEGAL—10c per line for first inser-
tion, and 50c per line for each addi-
tional insertion.

THURSDAY MORNING, APR. 21, '10.

Looking Backward.

News of the Past Con-
densed from the Files of
The Courier.

Week Ending April 16, 1899.
Treasurer J. H. Norton reports that the borough expenditures last year were \$8,500.25, among the expenses being street and alley, \$700; police, \$584; gas, \$1,000; \$1,000; councilmen's salary, \$200; board of prisoners, \$17.30 and other minor expenditures. Bonds to the amount of \$2,500 were paid.

The Connelville Machine & Car Company have put up a Bell telephone line from their office on Water street to their extensive works on Mounts creek, a third of a mile away, and the instrument works to perfection.
S. M. Faust is elected Borough Clerk and P. S. Newmyer, Solicitor, while George May and John White are sworn in as Street Commissioners.
John War, Hugh King, R. G. Greenland, Robert Stimmell, Charles Shaw, S. R. Colver and John Dixon are Connelville men drawn on the jury.

Week Ending April 11, 1899.
Veterans of Fayette county celebrate the 25th anniversary of the surrender of Lee to Grant at Appomattox with a banquet at the Smith House.
A severe wind, hail and rain storm swept over Fayette county Tuesday night.

The coke trade along on four days a week, but prices are rigidly maintained.
Joseph Paul becomes a bookkeeper in the Yough bank, succeeding Charles H. Whitley, now chief clerk in the postoffice.

Josiah Marietta celebrates the 32nd anniversary of his birth by a banquet at the Marietta Hotel.
Rev. R. C. Montan's congregation celebrates the 14th anniversary of that minister's pastorate.

Week Ending Friday, April 13, 1900.
The Carnegie Library trustees or-
ganize and will commence work as
soon as Mr. Carnegie's cash is forth-
coming.
The Steel & Iron Aluminum Coasting
Company, George J. Humbert, Presi-
dent, has been secured for Connel-
ville.

James Jackson, a red 60, mine fore-
man at Valley, drops dead.
Coke and iron prices improved
and heavy demand continues.

Easter Sunday will be observed on
April 15.
Ex-Burgess J. S. Bryner of town has
bought the Kromer House at Scotts-
dale from Nicholas Kromer.
A straw hat appeared on Monday
first of the season.

COKE PRODUCERS
SHOULD GET TOGETHER.

The announcement is made that a
Shenango Valley furnace is being
blown out "because of the high price
of iron ore."
The fact suggests the inquiry, Why
is the price of ore so high when the
prices of coke and the finished iron
products are low?

The answer is simple.
The iron ore fields are controlled
by interests which are united so firmly
that there is no underbidding. The
price of ore is maintained at a rate
commensurate with its value, and its
value is determined, not by present
demands, but by the anticipated
community of interest to protect its price.

The supply of Lake ore is limited.
Its quality is superior to any other
ores in the country. Its value is, therefore, apparent. Its owners have
a just appreciation of that value and
they have established a close com-
munity of interest to protect its price.

The supply of Connelville coke is
limited. Its quality is superior to
any other coke in the country.
Its value is, therefore, apparent. But, unlike the owners of Lake ore,
the Connelville coke operators have
pursued the unbusinesslike and often
ruinous policy of bidding against each
other until in times of depression the
value of their holdings has been sensibly
diminished and their substance
dissipated.

The Connelville coke operators
should pursue the policy of the Lake
ore producers and adopt some means
of conserving their common interest.
There are two ways of doing this and
they have been frequently pointed out
in these columns.

It is high time the Connelville
coke operators were getting together.

NO THREAT
TO CONNELLSVILLE.

The hope of Rockwood to get addi-
tional Baltimore & Ohio yards and to
take away a portion of Connelville's
railroad population may be realized
in its cause but hardly in its effect.

While the increased coal business
out of Somerset county may demand
more yard room and shifting facilities
at Rockwood, and the employment of
more trainmen there, it is probable
that the requirements of generally in-
creasing business will be correspond-
ingly greater at Connelville and that
consequently Rockwood's gain will in

no sense be Connelville's loss.
It is known that the Baltimore &
Ohio management is already making
preparations to materially enlarge the
Connellville yards and generally the
road's terminal facilities here, so that
increased employment at Connelville
is not a matter of mere specula-
tion.
The reported improvements at
Rockwood are perhaps interesting to
Somerset, which has been expecting
to be the terminal center of Somerset
county, but they contain no threat to
Connellville's growth and prosperity.

THE YOUGHIOGHENY
AND OHIO IMPROVEMENTS.
The canalization of the Youghio-
gheny river was the subject of debate in
the Senate of the United States yes-
terday, when Senator Burton of Ohio,
formerly and for a number of years
Chairman of the House Rivers and
Harbors Committee, opposed the pro-
ject and Senator Oliver of Pennsylv-
ania defended it.

Senator Burton, who seems to have
a personal antipathy to the Yough,
made a general argument against the
improvement of branches of the Ohio
river before that river was made na-
vitable for boats the year around, with
special reference to the proposed
Youghiogheny improvement. His argu-
ment is specious, but it is an ex-
treme view. The other extreme would
be an argument that all the branches
should be improved before the main
stream was touched. Neither the theory
that river improvements should begin
at the foot of navigation and work up-
stream, nor the theory that they
should begin at the headwaters and
push downstream, is reasonable or
fair, economical, or practical.

The branch stream improvements
mentioned by Senator Burton by way
of illustrating his argument have car-
ried vast quantities of commodities
out of their developed sections, which
freight has been successfully borne
on the Ohio to its down-river destina-
tions. It is true that this has not
been possible all the year around to
all the branch feeders or river traffic
because of the insufficient depth of
water in the Ohio during a part of the
summer season; but it cannot be de-
nied that the branch improvements
have been highly beneficial to their
localities and to the whole country,
sufficiently so to justify the expendi-
ture made upon them by the govern-
ment. We give Senator Burton credit
for sincerity in his statements, but it
has been a noteworthy fact within our
observation that his pleas of river
improvement have usually been broad-
er in scope and most liberal in appor-
tionment when they kissed the shores
of the Buckeye State.

For this reason alone, if for no other,
Senator Oliver was perhaps justified
in defending the Youghiogheny
river appropriation, but he made a log-
ical argument when he pointed out
that if the original Youghiogheny
river improvement between West
Newton and McKim had not been
eventuated by flood, but had rem-
ained intact at the time the government
took over the Monongahela river lock
and dams, the Youghiogheny locks and
dams would have been taken over at
the same time and the Youghiogheny
would have been slackwatered to West
Newton under government sanction
and control. The fact that the Yough-
iogheny river had been improved indi-
cates that it was and is a good com-
mercial proposition, and if so much
of the force of Senator Burton's argu-
ment is lost, since his opposition was
largely based on the assumption that
the benefits to the public do not jus-
tify the expenditure.

The Ohio should be improved, and
improved at once, possibly by the
consolidation of a bond issue sufficient for
the purpose. But rivers and harbors
improvements should not be confined
to the Ohio river, or any one particu-
lar locality. Ohio has furnished the
country a number of Presidents, but
the fact gives her no superior claims
upon the public treasury.

UNDESERVED
RIDICULE.
The persistence with which some
papers, some people and some states-
men ridicule the Youghiogheny river
is evidently due to a lack of knowl-
edge concerning it. The following
from the Monesson Independent is an
example of this ignorance:

"Take a stroll along the Yough river
and it will not be long that you will
see the people residing along that de-
cayed stream are so anxious to have it
dammed. They want a place for the
little fellows to bathe during the sum-
mer months. Why not have the water
filtered so the children can catch
minnows while paddling in the
stream?"

The Youghiogheny river may not be
navigable during the summer season,
but it contains enough water at Con-
nelville to supply some other com-
munities which would be badly off
without it, and they are pretentious
communities, too.

CONNELLSVILLE'S ADVANTAGES
AND UNDEVELOPED AMBITIONS.

The sudden success of the Connel-
ville Chamber of Commerce in locat-
ing a tidy bunch of new industries,
after having been feared at some
times past by the Uniontown press, is
at once the curiosity, the envy and the
despair of the editors and the busi-
ness men of the county seat.

They are wondering why Uniontown
can't do as well or better in the same
line as displaced Mud Island. They
remind each other that Uniontown has
more money than Connelville, and
they assume that Uniontown should
for that reason have more industries,
and more people than Connelville;
and, further, they seem to be a trifle
indignant because somebody doesn't
call a meeting of the citizens and take
up a collection for the purpose of buy-
ing a few manufacturing plants.

The manufacturing industries which
are bought with money seldom abide.
They are engineered by professional
promoters who get most of the cash
and forthwith depart post-haste for
some other fishin' hole where the

suckers bite well leaving the commu-
nity something which usually proves to
be profitless and ends in bankruptcy
either through impracticability, mis-
management or poor location.
The substantial, successful and en-
during industry is managed by prac-
tical men, not by promoters, and with
them the first question is not how
much the town will subscribe to the
company's stocks or bonds, or how
much it will give as a bonus, or in
fact what it will give in any form;
but with them the first consideration
is the natural advantage of the loca-
tion, and foremost among these are
water, fuel, transportation facilities
and convenience to markets.

Such industries cannot be bought in
the open market like cattle, and for
this reason Uniontown could not have
located either of the last two indus-
tries which have come to Connel-
ville. We have it frankly from the
managers that the considerations last
mentioned were those which moved
them to come to Connelville.

Wherefore, we conclude that Con-
nelville is destined to remain the
chief manufacturing town or city of
Fayette county as well as the center
of the coke industry.

It is not, however, without the power
of Uniontown to materially help
herself; but, in order to accomplish
anything, her citizens must adopt the
Connellville policy of getting together.
Her bankers and business men
must drop local jealousies and meet
heartily and unalloyed upon the work,
and her press must join the movement
in the same spirit and not approach
it after the manner the editors are
now doing. One paper which has been
agitating the matter sneers at another
which joins in the movement. The
press as well as the people must drop
its spirit and stand shoulder to
shoulder in the work of promoting
the growth and prosperity of their
town.

When the Uniontown papers and the
Uniontown people get together they
will have gotten into line for greater
things.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE
ENJOYED BY CONNELLSVILLE.

Connellville seems to have an in-
ducent to manufacturing industries
which it has hitherto never claimed
nor enumerated, though it is generally
held to be of high importance. This
is the fact that it is preparing to put
in natural gas pipes, and the Ripley
glass works have already contracted
for it.

The rates offered are evidently with-
in the limits of economy in manu-
facturing. They are likely to remain so
for the reason that producer gas man-
ufactured under modern methods is
within the same limits and for the fur-
ther reason that the days of gift-fuel
gas are past.

The value of natural gas is better
appreciated than it once was and the
rates which prevail at present will
hardly be lowered very much, and, for
the reason above mentioned, they can-
not be advanced very much without
inviting the competition of producer
gas.

Connellville's natural inducement
as a manufacturing site, so far from
being on the wane, are greater than
ever.

THE PARTY OF OPPORTUNITY
AND THE PARTY OF PROSPERITY.

The Party of Opportunity sees pros-
pects of success in Republican dissen-
sion, and the hearts of Democrats
who have waited long without the
breakwaters of place and power are
animated with the hope of gaining
victory through breaches made by
traitorous hands.

These high hopes are probably dom-
inated by disappointment. We are not
prepared to believe that the American
people, out of imaginary grievances
against Trusts, against Canonism or
against Tariff discrimination, are pre-
pared to risk the very doubtful ex-
periment of Democratic domination in
Congress or out of it.

The Republican party is not with-
out error, not without sin, not without
a capacity for blundering, not without
members who would sacrifice prin-
ciple for power; but with all its weak-
nesses and all its faults, the party of
the martyred Lincoln and McKinley
has nurtured and defended doctrines
which have preserved the union and
promoted the prosperity of the whole
people in a remarkable degree.

Twice since the fratricidal conflict
which almost rent the nation in twain
and which rendered its soil with blood
of thousands of brave men has the
Democratic party been successful in
electing a President. Grover Cleve-
land was an honest man, but not al-
ways a wise one. His Tariff policy
cost the people dearly. Under its op-
eration the industries of the nation
were paralyzed, soup houses were
opened by philanthropy and the Army
of the Unemployed marched to the
steps of the National Capitol. Since
that time the threat of Bryanism has
halted business on several unpleasant
occasions, and the very name of de-
generate Democracy has been some-
thing which prosperity has shunned.

These are facts which the impulsive
and inconsiderate voter will do well
to consider carefully before any rash
act of his causes him bitter re-
pentance. Above all, no Republican
should be deceived by high-sounding
talk about Democratic reform. Dem-
ocratic politicians are no better than
Republican politicians, and most of
them are infinitely worse. The Dem-
ocratic party of today has no prin-
ciples worth mentioning. It is like a
ship without a rudder. It is blown
hither and thither by the windy de-
clamation of a thrice-rejected Presi-
dential ambition. It has become what
it is fairly denominated in the opening
paragraph of this article.

Better stick to the Republican ship
even though its course isn't always
satisfactory to individual taste and
judgment.

The census managers haven't the
Friday superstition, anyhow.

THE RETIREMENT
OF CONGRESSMAN COOPER.

The formal announcement of the
Honorable Allen Foster Cooper, that
he will not again be a candidate for
Congress, comes as one of the polit-
ical surprises of the year, and will
probably be the forerunner of some
others.

Congressman Cooper is serving his
fourth term in Congress, and it was
generally conceded in political circles
that he could have a fifth term. His
voluntary retirement is due chiefly to
the fact that home ties deserve his
personal consideration. It is also well
understood that the glamor of public
life had at no time any attractions for
him. He is a man of simple tastes
and sober habits of mind and body.
He found his most congenial employ-
ment at Washington in serving his
constituents, and no matter was too
small as to be unworthy of his careful
personal attention, nor was any con-
stituent too humble to command his
services. The Congressional Record
is not filled with Congressman Co-
oper's speeches, but the other records of
Washington are filled with his deeds,
and they speak louder than words.

Connellville has particular reason
to thank Congressman Cooper for his
faithful work in its behalf, and its re-
presentative business body will no
doubt express its appreciation of his
work and its regrets concerning his ac-
tion. The editor of The Courier takes
this occasion to acknowledge with
gratefulness many kindnesses extend-
ed by our worthy Representative.

The retirement of Congressman
Cooper finds the political body of the
district unprepared to immediately
name a successor, but the woods are
doubtless full of ambitions, and as in-
dicated above there may be some sur-
prises handed out before all the aspir-
ants are announced.

It seems from present indications
that the bars are down.

CONNELLSVILLE'S
LIQUOR LICENSE PROTEST.

The public meeting of the citizens of
Connellville and South Connelville,
with Perry township revolving around
it like Halley's comet about the sun,
was upon the whole a temperate
protest against the granting of an eat-
ing house license in the town and a bar-
room license in the township.

While the protesters did a large
share of the talking, the meeting was
undeniably a protest of the business
interests, and as such it should and
doubtless will receive proper consid-
eration. The doctrine of nunc pro-
tunc is not new in the license court of
Fayette county.

If there had been no formal protest
against the granting of these licenses
we would have held to the view that
it was too late to do so now, and that
the only thing to enter would have
been to wait until next year, and then
at the proper time and in the proper
manner, that is to say in the manner
provided by law, to enter protest. It
seems that demonstrations were filed
against both licenses, and this fact
perhaps warrants the holding of last
night's meeting.

The business interests of Connel-
ville are very positive in the opinion
that the South Connelville license
will be prejudicial to the prosperity of
Connellville, and their opinion should
have weight. We cannot think that
the judges are willing by any official
or private act of theirs to injure
this community in its moral or mat-
erial welfare.

The objection to the eating house
license would come more properly
from the proprietors of Connelville's
hotels. The policy of the courts for
the past twenty years has been to
compel the hotels of the county, and
particularly the hotels of the leading
towns in the county, to maintain a
high standard of excellence. They
have been warned under penalty of
fine and imprisonment to keep modern
hotels, both as to accommodations and table
service, and the result has been the
expenditure of thousands of dollars on
buildings and the spreading forth of
meals which seldom pay their cost.

All these bills are paid out of the
profits of the barroom. It is, there-
fore, a palpable injustice to the hotel-
keepers to grant additional licenses to
operating houses, which by common cus-
tom are little less than mere drinking
places, with practically no expenses
save those incident to barrooms.

With due respect and submission to
the court, we cannot escape the con-
clusion that the granting of eating
house licenses in the county must
necessarily lower the standard of our
hotels, loosen the wholesome restric-
tions heretofore set around the liquor
traffic and pave the way to prohibition
with its inevitable concomitant, the
unrestrained illegal sale of intoxicants
to old and young, sober and sullen.

The meeting last night was not at-
tended by the hotelkeepers, at least
we find in the report of the proceed-
ings no voice of protest raised by
that interval. There is reason, how-
ever, to believe that the Connelville
hotelkeepers are filled with indigna-
tion though it is not publicly expressed.

One thing was made quite plain,
however, and it was the fact that,
while the meeting was held in the
rooms of the Chamber of Commerce,
it was not held under the auspices or
by the authority or with any implied
approval of Connelville's business
organization. It was an open meeting
of the citizens, each responsible in-
dividually for his utterances and ac-
tions.

OFFICE AND WORKS:
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Wood Lined; Pot Valve Mine Pumps for
all kinds of service, High or Low Pressure,
Piston or Plunger Pattern, Operated by
Steam, Compressed Air or Electricity.

Repairing OF ALL KINDS OF Pumps and Engines a Specialty.

All Kinds of Rough and Finished Iron and Brass Castings.

Call and Examine Our Pumps.

We Guarantee Them.

Historic Sacrilege.

Washington Observer.

The tendency on the part of new real-
estate agents in the town of Shamokin
to change some of the historic names
bestowed upon places by the first settlers
by the Indians, is to be deplored.
It should be resisted by those who have
regard for the past and appreciate the
importance of preserving local history.

When Columbus first set foot upon
this continent he called the island upon
which he landed San Salvador. "The
land of the Holy Savanah." Our
people for the past and appreciate the
importance of preserving local history.

When Washington first crossed the
Alleghenies more than 150 years ago,
he stood upon the mountain top in
which is now Somerset county and
looked down at the place where the
Cochran river, the Youghiogheny
river and the Ohio unite.
A few years ago a real-estate agent
called it Turkey Foot, and as it was
known for more than 150 years.

A few years ago a real-estate agent
called it Turkey Foot, and as it was
known for more than 150 years.

The objection to the eating house
license would come more properly
from the proprietors of Connelville's
hotels. The policy of the courts for
the past twenty years has been to
compel the hotels of the county, and
particularly the hotels of the leading
towns in the county, to maintain a
high standard of excellence. They
have been warned under penalty of
fine and imprisonment to keep modern
hotels, both as to accommodations and table
service, and the result has been the
expenditure of thousands of dollars on
buildings and the spreading forth of
meals which seldom pay their cost.

All these bills are paid out of the
profits of the barroom. It is, there-
fore, a palpable injustice to the hotel-
keepers to grant additional licenses to
operating houses, which by common cus-
tom are little less than mere drinking
places, with practically no expenses
save those incident to barrooms.

With due respect and submission to
the court, we cannot escape the con-
clusion that the granting of eating
house licenses in the county must
necessarily lower the standard of our
hotels, loosen the wholesome restric-
tions heretofore set around the liquor
traffic and pave the way to prohibition
with its inevitable concomitant, the
unrestrained illegal sale of intoxicants
to old and young, sober and sullen.

The meeting last night was not at-
tended by the hotelkeepers, at least
we find in the report of the proceed-
ings no voice of protest raised by
that interval. There is reason, how-
ever, to believe that the Connelville
hotelkeepers are filled with indigna-
tion though it is not publicly expressed.

One thing was made quite plain,
however, and it was the fact that,
while the meeting was held in the
rooms of the Chamber of Commerce,
it was not held under the auspices or
by the authority or with any implied
approval of Connelville's business
organization. It was an open meeting
of the citizens, each responsible in-
dividually for his utterances and ac-
tions.

The Steel Corporation's wage ad-
vance has been announced. It con-
tains what was already stated in these
columns. The iron and steel workers
get an advance because they have not
had any since the period of depression.
The coke workers get none because
their wages were even more materially
advanced in January last.

When dynamite takes the floor it is
wise for everybody else to stand apart
at a respectful distance.

New York conceals a multitude of
sins, but it is not immune from regula-
tion papers.

The Uniontown Genius reports that
the United States Steel Corporation
contemplates a wage advance to its
Connellville coke workers of 8 per
cent. The advance contemplated is in
the tin mill workers. The coke work-

ers got a 10 per cent. advance the be-
ginning of the year. The Genius poses
as a coke trade organ, but it hasn't
been on the ground for thirty years like
The Weekly Courier, and it has conse-
quently much to learn.

The Western Maryland contract let-
ting the Chesapeake and Potomac
canals be built. The resulting will
come later.

The Capell mine fan should here-
after be known as the Clifford fan, it
having been demonstrated and admit-
tedly so by the inventor, an English-
man, the inventor of the modern so-called
Capell fan.

The United States Steel Corpora-
tion aspires to become a paternal
Trust. Penetration, so-called, pur-
sues paternalism. The people are willing
to be fair with a corporation that is
fair to its employees and the people.

Westside real estate is active since
annexation and Western Maryland.

The man who never signs a peti-
tion paper always signs a peti-
tion. It's cheaper.

Sciencville is on another strike
and President Hofferst, five hundred
miles away with no desire to return.

The wrangling among the union
mine officials does not promise well for
the success of the strike. The house
divided against itself usually comes to
grief.

Congress is in a fair way to attain
the reputation of enacting as much leg-
islation as the average State Legis-
lature.

The people who persist in sleeping
on the railroad and trolley tracks
should have sufficient consideration for
their relatives and dependents to take
out some life insurance.

B. Frank Smith, the slayer of his
father and his brother-in-law, is drawn
on the June jury. He will not have
much trouble getting excused from ser-
vice.

There are two applicants for license
for the same hotel in Fairchance and
for the same distillery in Browns-
ville. This is two much.

The powder industries of Fairchance
pay good wages when they have to hire
men to fight fire from their buildings.

at Dickerson Run; but as we have al-
ready pointed out, it is not at all im-
probable that the Pittsburgh & Lake
Erie will have use for more land at
Dickerson Run, and it would not be
surprising to learn that this company
had bought some land there.

It is suspected that this is a ninety-
million county.

The Greensburg coal region strikers
have inaugurated a marching cam-
paign. An army with banners is no
longer the terrible thing it was in the
days of conquest when Might made
Right.

The trout and the bass both seasons
come in about the same time, and the
fans and the fish both jump at a fly.

Coke region professional baseball
will be confined this summer to the
residing of the scores.

The path of the promoter is no long-
er of the primrose variety.

Bond issues are getting common to
the progressive towns of the Connel-
ville coke region.

The Somerset mining company
which is commended for its liberality
in having given the Western Maryland
a right-of-way through its property at
low cost has frequently been outdone
in generosity by other coal interests.
Most operators have been only too
willing to give outright right-of-way
for new railroads. New railroads mean
competition and competition means
better rates and better service.

CHAT WITH OUR
CONTEMPORARIES.
The Canonsburg Notes complains
that the people are not aggressive in
demanding for a public
building. Canonsburg will never get
a public building until its people get
together and get busy.

The Monesson Independent con-
gratulates Connelville upon its ac-
tive and energetic Chamber of Com-
merce. It wishes as well as congrat-
ulation is in order.

The West Newton Times wants the
authorities to stop the practice of
speeding horses on Main street. There
must be some mistake about the com-
mon

SENTENCES ARE HANDED DOWN AT COURT SESSION ON TUESDAY.

James Bates Is Given Indeterminate Term For Criminal Assault Upon Young Girl.

MINOR OFFENDERS PUNISHED

Sample & Marshall Are Given License for the Gallatin Hotel—Justice of the Peace Is Reversed—Other News of the County Courts.

UNIONTOWN, April 19.—A busy session of court was held this morning at which time a number of offenders were sentenced. The star prisoner was James Bates, who was given an indeterminate sentence of not less than three years and nine months and not more than fifteen years for a statutory assault upon Mary Shipley, aged 14, the daughter of Milton Shipley of Lemont. It has developed that Bates is the girl's uncle.

A number of trivial sentences were handed down by the court. W. F. Palmer, a negro, was given the costs for conducting a lottery. James Connelley, who is a periodic visitor at the County Home and who leaves upon the occasion of every third week was charged the costs and will be given another chance to redeem himself.

Louis Hill, a negro, charged with assault and battery, was sent to jail for 60 days. Andy Steindock goes to jail for 20 days for dodging a board bill. William Owens and John Dougherty, both of Brownsburg, charged with assault on an officer, were given three months each to the workhouse.

John Hetzel of Conneltsville asked for six months to the workhouse when he pleaded guilty last week. He was accommodated. John has hopes that the water cure will do him good.

Barney McGraw of Leisensing was given nine months to the workhouse on charges of assault and battery. Barney went home for his clothes and his father locked the door. To show his joy over the reception accorded him, Barney heaved a stone through the nearest window. The charge of malicious mischief was held open to insure Barney's good behavior after he leaves the workhouse.

Malin Schrenkenki was sent to jail for six months for assault and battery. Sam Monaco was sentenced the costs for the prosecution of his stepson in juvenile court, some time ago.

John Ramsey, charged with paternity and assault and battery, was held over until next Tuesday in the hope that he can raise the costs by that time. Carey Guseman was also given until Tuesday to produce the costs for assault and battery and running a bawdy house. Frank Sandy, a Dunbar boy, was taxed the costs for carrying a gun and may be allowed to give his note for it.

The court this morning granted the license application of Sample & Marshall for the Gallatin Hotel in Uniontown. This application was held over at license court.

William and Bertha Martin of near Uniontown have adopted Edward Barnes, with the consent of the boy's mother, who lives at Butler. They say will take the name of Martin.

In the suit of Leslie A. Howard against Anna M. and Joseph W. Stillwagon, judgment for the defendants was affirmed. Howard purchased a lot from the defendants but fell behind in his payments and an execution was issued. This execution was sustained.

The court has reversed the decision of Squire Gregg of Brownsburg in the suit of Andy Klesosa and others and the Monongahela Railroad, plaintiffs, in error, against Eva Banitrovic. This was a suit over a board bill in which the Squire held the railroad responsible.

William Gray, aged 12, is now in the care of the Probation Officer as the result of his refusal to attend school. His parents, William and Alice Gray of Oliver, have separated, and Mary, Helen, who had the lad for a time, could do nothing with him.

Maude Gribble of Fairchance wants a divorce from Anawalt Gribble. The two were married in 1906 in West Virginia. Cruel and barbarous treatment and unfaithfulness is alleged of the husband.

A divorce was granted in the case of Cattle Hanson against Clinton D. Hanson.

CIVIL COURT CASES.

North Union Township Man Enters Suit to Get His Children.

UNIONTOWN, April 19.—William T. Stafford of North Union township, filed habeas corpus proceedings Monday afternoon, to recover possession of his four children, Ruby, James, Catherine and Edward Stafford. The children are now with their mother, Mrs. Etta Stafford of Coalingburg street. Petitions for the habeas corpus writ was presented by Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen at chambers, Monday afternoon, by Attorney George Patterson, counsel for Stafford.

The suit for the recovery of the children follows divorce proceedings inaugurated several months ago by Stafford. Mrs. Stafford answered the suit, denying the allegations and asking a jury trial, alleging that she was driven from home by cruel treatment.

The bottom dropped out of the recent petition of Bert Merittman and W. A. Edmiston relative to taxes alleged to be due from Tax Collector Harry E. Funk, of Redstone township,

The petitioners asked that the case be removed from the court of quarter sessions to the court of common pleas in order that judgment might be entered on Funk's \$55,000 bond for the year 1907, and road taxes to the amount of about \$400 recovered.

Barney McGraw, of Dunbar township, alleged to have smashed windows and otherwise created a high state of excitement at the McGraw household, is again before the court. Information was returned Monday. He was prosecuted by County Detective Frank McLaughlin on complaint of William McGraw, father of the defendant. Barney's face is a familiar one in criminal court.

Hensel C. Cooley and George H. Carr, Fayette boys, sentenced to Huntington in 1908, are in line for absolute release, that recommendation having been made by the authorities at Huntington. The boys were both paroled in 1909 and their conduct since that time has merited an absolute discharge. Papers for their release arrived from Huntington Monday.

UNIONTOWN, April 20.—Damages from the Meadell Township Water Company are asked in a suit filed Tuesday afternoon by William H. Campbell, a well known resident of that vicinity. He avers in his statement that the defendant company has caused his land to be overflowed and damaged him to the extent of \$500.

The papers were filed. Samuel Monaco of Rocks Works, brought in on a process for costs, was sentenced to pay the bill.

William Gray, charged with incorrigibility, an Oliver lad, was committed to the custody of Mrs. A. P. Bowie.

Provision for children and grandchildren is made in the will of Mrs. Mary Rhodes, late of Georges township, probated Tuesday. The deceased left considerable farm land which is bequeathed to the sons and daughters.

James Conley, of the county home, denied that he was a tramp, but averred that he is a "gentleman and a scholar." He was directed to pay the costs and return to the county home.

John P. Ramsey, who was convicted of desertion and non support, was given another week to raise costs in the case wherein he pleaded guilty to assault and battery. If costs are not forthcoming by next Tuesday he will be sentenced.

W. F. Palmer who operated a "drop box" gambling device at Fairchance, was let off upon payment of costs and a promise to refrain from similar operations. Palmer said Fairchance gave him a license to run his machine.

Charles Webster, a Uniontown colored man, convicted of aggravated assault and battery, will be given the benefit of the new probation law. The papers will be prepared for next week. He will likely be under probation for one year.

Double Life Is Disclosed By Man's Death

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 19.—Investigation into the death of D. E. Kuhns, late engineer of the Pittsburgh-Buffalo Coal Company at Marianna, shows that he had been leading a dual life for the last two years. It was found that the woman with whom Kuhns lived in Marianna and who he introduced there and who was known as Mrs. Kuhns was not his wife.

Kuhns' family is living in Uniontown, from whence he left two years ago going to Morgantown, W. Va., where he took up with a Uniontown woman then living there. A son bearing that his father was at Marianna, went there and made a quiet investigation and returned home, and not until the father was killed did he tell his story. Kuhns' life was insured for \$2,000.

SUPERIOR COURT HEARS STAR BREWERY APPEAL

Order of Quarter Sessions of Washington County Assented To Be Arbitrary.

Arguments were heard in Superior Court at Pittsburgh Tuesday on the appeal of the Star Brewing Company from the order of the quarter sessions court of Washington county in refusing to grant that company a brewer's license last February. The lower court held that, because the company sold its product through agents and solicitors and delivered through an express company which collected for the sales, it amounted to a sale other than at the place for which the license was asked. The appeal was taken on the question of whether the decision of the court was arbitrary or judicial.

Local Nurses Registered. The Pennsylvania State Board of Examiners for the registration of nurses has granted registration to 329 additional nurses among whom are Elizabeth P. Bennett of Conneltsville; Anna M. Getty of Greensburg; Anna Lind of Meyersdale, and Mary E. Allen of Uniontown.

Some Want To Be Enumerated In Other Towns

It is said that some of the census enumerators are running into unexpected difficulties from finding persons who live in Conneltsville yet express a desire to be enumerated in some other town. One man is said to have argued that he can select his own residence. The enumerators are authorized, however, to enumerate all persons living in Conneltsville at this time, providing they are not visiting here temporarily and it found by the enumerator at their actual homes. The instances reported here have been cases of people actually residing here, although probably natives of other towns.

The ubiquitous enumerators are making gallant efforts not to miss a single one in their districts. They are on to the work now and are making rapid time. Yesterday was a bad day, because most of the housewives were supervising the family washing.

It is probable that the enumerators are a unit in the opinion that April 15 was far from a wise choice as a "census day." In this section people begin house cleaning early in April and most of them are still on the job.

A Dancing Pole Shoots Up Ball At Church Social

MAMMOTH, April 20.—Quite a bit of excitement was caused here Sunday night when a Polishman began shooting at guests at a dance, three of the five bullets from the assassin's revolver finding lodgment in the body of a Slav from Trauger who had drawn the ire of the shooter. The members of the Polish Church here were having a dance for the benefit of their church in the hall near the Runtzburgh hotel.

The ball was in full swing when the dancers were startled by revolver shots in their midst and cries from a wounded man. Harry Rakopa of Uniontown, was one of the revelers. Suddenly he pulled out his revolver and leveled it at the Slavish dancer from Trauger, pulled the trigger five times, three of the bullets puncturing his victim. In the excitement the shooter made his escape. Dr. Beacom of Keokuk, was called and probed for the bullets. Two of the leaden messengers were found but the third is still in the victim's body. He will probably recover.

Four young men from Conneltsville have given \$100 ball for their appearance at a hearing before Justice of the Peace John Boyce, near Friday.

To answer charges of being disorderly on street car at Lemont. County Detective McLaughlin made the information.

Officer Lee Cuffman left this morning with Simon Joseph who is wanted in Clarksburg on a charge of arson.

Gas Explosion Severely Burns D. R. Reagan

As the result of an explosion of gas Tuesday David R. Reagan, a well known B. & O. engineer, is suffering from burns about the face and head. He was recently moved from East Murphy avenue into a house on East Gibson avenue, owned by the Geller brothers.

Mr. Reagan last evening turned on the gas in a jet in one of the bedrooms and without turning it off he went to the cellar and turned on the gas there. Returning to the bedroom he struck a match and the explosion followed. The gas had accumulated about the room. One of the large windows was blown out and the ceiling ignited. The fire was extinguished before any great damage was done. Dr. L. P. McCormick was summoned and dressed Reagan's burns.

The fire started by the explosion was extinguished before it did much damage.

SUCCESS TO JIM MCGLOIN

Wish of Many in New Position He Has Taken.

James McGloin, for a number of years proprietor of the Young House and the Columbia Hotel, Conneltsville, has taken a position with John F. Heron & Company, wholesale liquor dealers of Pittsburgh. His territory will be Fayette and Westmoreland counties.

Genial Jim McGloin will be welcomed by the hotel men of both Fayette and Westmoreland. If there is always not an order awaiting upon his visits he undoubtedly is always assured of the glad hand for Jim is the embodiment of generous and manly qualities that are never forgotten. Here's echoing wishes for success from a host of friends.

Brownsville Hotel Men Organize.

The Brownsville hotel men have organized with G. O. Rush, President; E. Shickluna, Vice President, and W. B. Hubb, Secretary. An invitation is to be extended to the hotel men of Newell, Smock and Republic to join this association which is to be known as the Brownsville Hotel Keepers' Association.

B. & O. Men Promoted.

T. J. Walters has been appointed division freight agent of the Baltimore & Ohio with headquarters at Pittsburgh, vice D. G. Gray, promoted. D. G. Gray has been appointed general freight agent at Pittsburgh, and O. A. Constans has been appointed western freight traffic manager with headquarters at Chicago.

Washington's Centennial.

The young people of the school, college and town of Washington, Pa., are all working hard for the centennial celebration there October 2 to 5.

EQUITY SUIT OF DISTILLERY ENDS.

Hearing Results in Assurance That Passage Will Not Be Blocked.

ACTION IS THEN DISMISSED

Monongahela Railroad Assures Plaintiffs in Action It Has No Intention of Taking Action It Was Restrained From—Other Court News.

UNIONTOWN, April 20.—A hearing in chambers resulted in the dismissal of the equity suit of the Hamburg Distilling Company against the Monongahela Railroad. The injunction against the railroad was dissolved and by agreement of counsel no paper book of pleadings will be printed.

The distillery brought the action to prevent the railroad from blocking the passage beneath its tracks. Attorneys for the railroad gave assurances that it was not the road's intention to block the passage so the case came to an end.

An action in trespass and slander has been filed by Gertrude Altman, through Attorney George B. Jeffries, against Emma Brooks. The same plaintiff has also entered an action in trespass against Veril Cain. No statement has been filed in either suit.

Paul Bolger, W. A. Furlong, John S. Mueller and Sample & Marshall took out their liquor licenses today. This leaves four distillers and seven retailers licenses which have not been called for yet.

Chief Louis Mitchell appeared this morning and lifted the license issued by Treasurer A. B. Hutchinson for the Louis Miller band of gypsies. Chief Mitchell wanted Treasurer Hutchinson to write on the license everything that the gypsies can do under the provisions of the law, but the Treasurer declined with thanks. Mitchell says he took out his license in Cambria county last year.

The County Commissioners have completed the total of South Brownsville's assessed valuation. It runs to \$1,306,335. Last year it was \$1,237,702. This is an increase of \$68,633 during the year.

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Officer Lee Cuffman left this morning with Simon Joseph who is wanted in Clarksburg on a charge of arson.

WEDDING AT DAWSON CHURCH WEDNESDAY.

Miss Margaret Madden of Adelaide Becomes the Bride of William Sieber.

Wednesday morning at 8:30 the marriage of Miss Margaret Madden, daughter of Martin Madden, of Adelaide, and William Sieber of Dawson, was solemnized at the Sacred Heart Church at Dawson. Nuptial High Mass was solemnized by the Rev. Father Sittler. The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Madden, wore a traveling suit of blue broadcloth and wore a large hat to match. Ferdinand Doerfer of Dawson was best man. The ceremony was followed by a well appointed wedding breakfast served at the home of the bride. Smiles and tears were used in decorating the church and the house.

The bride was bookkeeper for the Union Supply Company at Adelaide up until recently and is well known in Conneltsville. The bridegroom is employed as a machinist in the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie shops at Dickerson Run. Mr. and Mrs. Sieber left this afternoon for a wedding trip of several weeks.

LOCAL WATERWAYS SAFE.

Burton So Far Accomplishes Nothing Against Them.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.—Pittsburgh waterways appropriators got safely through another day's consideration in the Senate yesterday, and Senator Paurse says they will all remain in the bill. Senator Burton went on record at several stages of the bill as in opposition to specific objects, but rested content with pursuing that course.

The items approved included the projects for the Monongahela, the Yough, the general Ohio river appropriations and two Senate amendments.

Good News For McKesport. Nearly 300 skilled workmen were added to the payroll at the Port Vue works of the McKesport Tin Plate Company this morning, which marked the putting into operation of five of the 10 new hot mills just completed. May 1 five more new hot mills will be ready for operation.

Aged Greensburg Woman Dead.

Mrs. Cornelia Rugh, aged 75, died yesterday at her home in Greensburg. Mrs. Rugh was the mother of Mrs. J. Caldwell Morrow of Pittsburgh.

Tragic Suicide.

Joseph Cline of near Leechburg killed himself yesterday in the presence of a girl, Miss Moon, upon whom he was calling.

Mrs. Grant Dull Struck By Buggy; Painfully Hurt

Mrs. Grant Dull of the South Side was run down and seriously injured at the corner of Pittsburgh street and Cedar avenue Tuesday afternoon by a buggy said to have been driven by a young man named James of South Conneltsville. Mrs. Dull sustained three broken ribs and was badly shaken. The shock was severe. Her injuries are both painful and serious, but her life is not in danger.

It was about 2 o'clock that Mrs. Dull started across Pittsburgh street. Midway in the street the buggy said to have been driven by James came down on her at great speed. The man could not rein his horse in to avert the accident. Mrs. Dull was run down and the buggy wheels passed over her.

Before the man could stop his horse he had reached the next block. There he let William Johnson, who was driving in town on one of the wagons of the Wallace Furniture Company, "I ran over a woman," he cried, "so you better look after her."

Johnson whipped up his team and found Mrs. Dull. He picked her up tenderly and carried her home. It was reported that Johnson had run the woman down but this is not correct. After James got his horse under control he returned to inquire after Mrs. Dull's condition. The horse he was driving is said to be a vicious animal and James is said not to have had the animal entirely under control.

B. & O. Firemen Get An Advance In Their Wages

Announcement was made late Monday afternoon that an amicable adjustment of the wage question between the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and its locomotive firemen had been made at the headquarters of the company at Baltimore, Md. Under the terms of the agreement the men receive an average increase of 5 1/2 to 6 per cent. The settlement was reached after a six-days' conference between a committee of the road's firemen and the general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio. The agreement of the national officers of the men's brotherhood, which had been threatened recently when no adjustment of the difficulties seemed possible.

The firemen assert themselves as entirely satisfied with the settlement.

A New Position For J. W. Adams On Balto. & Ohio

BALTIMORE, April 20.—Third Vice President George L. Potter of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, has appointed J. W. Adams, former stationmaster at Camden station, Baltimore, inspector of passenger service of the system, with headquarters at Baltimore. In his new duties Mr. Adams will have supervision over employees in the passenger service and the equipment used on such trains, reporting direct to the headquarters of the operating department.

Mr. Adams is thoroughly familiar with the passenger service, having been in charge of Camden station for 20 years. He entered the B. & O. service as assistant yardmaster at Philadelphia in December, 1888, and was promoted to stationmaster at Baltimore, June 1, 1890, which position he has filled to the present time.

BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Local Church Will Probably Be Represented at Chicago.

Arrangements are being made for the Northern Baptist convention to be held in Chicago Friday May 6 to May 14. The convention is one of the most important gatherings of the denomination and it is probable that the local church will be represented. Each church is entitled to one delegate and one additional for every 100 members or fraction thereof.

George Whyel A Candidate.

George Whyel of Uniontown has announced himself a candidate for the Congressional nomination in the 23rd district on the Republican ticket to succeed Congressman A. F. Cooper.

For Broad Ford Office.

There will be an examination at Conneltsville, Saturday, May 21, to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of postmaster at Broad Ford. The office paid \$340 last year.

Marathon at New Salem.

A Marathon race is to be held at New Salem on May 7. It will be six miles and 200 boys are expected to enter.

Going to The Northwest.

Many foreigners are leaving the coke region for the farming and lumbering districts of the Northwest.

Small Boy Hurt.

John Wyatt, aged 10, was seriously injured Sunday afternoon at Republic works, being thrown from a horse.

Fever Prevalent.

Typhoid fever is prevalent in South Huntington township, Westmoreland county.

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier.

PRETTY WEDDING ON WEDNESDAY.

United Miss Maude Alice Tormay and Thomas L. Doorley.

NUPTIAL HIGH MASS IS SAID

At the Immaculate Conception Church, Wedding Breakfast Followed at the Home of the Bride After Which Young Couple Left on a Trip.

A very pretty, but quiet church wedding was that of Miss Maude Alice Tormay, daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. P. J. Tormay, and Thomas L. Doorley, Superintendent of the H. C. Frick Coke Company works at Bagley, Pa., which took place at the Immaculate Conception Church Wednesday morning. Nuptial high mass was solemnized at 8 o'clock by Rev. Father William Metz. As the bride party entered the church Monsignor's wedding march was played by Kiefer's orchestra. Mass was sung by Misses Katherine and Bertha Tormay, sisters of the bride, Fred Neuroth and Michael Michalowski. "Ave Maria" was rendered by the Misses Tormay. Following the ceremony Monsignor's wedding march was softly rendered by the orchestra.

The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Coyne of Pittsburgh as maid of honor and wore a traveling suit of King Edward blue with hat to match. Miss Coyne wore a gown of old rose broadcloth heavily braided and a large black hat trimmed with flowers and tulle. Edward Doorley of Scotland, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The altar was prettily decorated with pink and white carnations, ferns and palms and a large banner of the Altar Society. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends of the young couple. Immediately after the ceremony the bride party and the guests were driven to the home of the bride at Trotter, where a handsomely appointed wedding breakfast of 14 covers was served. Owing to the recent death of the bridegroom's mother only the members of the two families were present. A color scheme of yellow and white was used in carrying out the table decorations. Daffodils and jonquills were used as floral decorations while the place cards were dainty affairs hand-placed in bride's roses. The out of town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doorley, Mr. and Mrs. William Doorley, Mrs. John Eckman and daughter, John Eckman, and Miss Agnes Doorley of Shamokin.

Mr. Doorley is a son of Thomas Doorley of Shamokin, Pa., and has been in the employ of the H. C. Frick Coke Company as Superintendent for several years. The bride is a widely and favorably known in and about Conneltsville and is very popular among her many friends. The wedding gifts to the young couple were numerous and very handsome, and include cut glass, linen sets, hand-painted china, etc. After a wedding trip to the western cities Mr. and Mrs. Doorley will be at home to their friends at Bagley, Pa. The carriage in which they were driven was completely covered with unique signs announcing their marriage.

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier. Only \$1.00 a year in advance.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Rachel Taylor Rankin. The death of Mrs. Rachel Taylor Rankin, which occurred Saturday at 7 o'clock at her late home, No. 1022 Elm street, removed one of Conneltsville's oldest and earliest residents. Had she lived until next Thursday Mrs. Rankin would have celebrated her 75th birthday anniversary. Deceased had been in poor health for the past two years, two weeks ago she was stricken with a stroke of apoplexy which was brought on by her lingering illness. Following the stroke she talked but could not hear. The progress of her recovery were never very bright. She was conscious up until yesterday. During her illness she was a patient sufferer and retained her cheerful disposition up until the last.

Mrs. Rankin was a daughter of John D. and Elizabeth Wilson who were among the early settlers of Conneltsville. Mrs. Wilson was among the first families to locate here. He died at the age of 84 years. Deceased was born on West Beach street, April 21, 1823. At the age of five years her parents moved to their new home on Main street. West side, now known as the George Corneen property. Deceased was twice married. In 1850 she was married to Dr. William Stevenson of Ireland. The marriage was solemnized in Conneltsville and soon afterwards Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson went to Fairmont to make their home. After the death of her husband which occurred at Fairmont in 1852, deceased returned to Conneltsville. One child was born to the couple, but he died at the age of 11 years just out of Conneltsville. His death occurred about 25 years ago. To the second union Mrs. Rankin bore four children, six of whom survive. Mrs. Rankin was a devout member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, having united with the church at the age of 11 years. Up until her illness she attended services faithfully and was always eager to assist in the work of the church. She was a woman of a true Christian character and by her kindness and gentle manner she won for herself a circle of friends who feel her death very keenly.

She is survived by the following grown children: John J. Wilson to the first marriage; Mr. Harold Johnnie of Staunton, Kan.; Mrs. Margaret Stockdale, Charles Rankin of Conneltsville; Mrs. Katherine Moore of Johnstown; Mrs. M. Blodet of Fayetteville; and Mrs. Henry Hettell of Conneltsville. Twenty-one grandchildren and eight great grand children also survive. All

her children with the exception of Mrs. Rankin, who is ill, were at her bedside when death came.

Funeral from her late home Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Matilda Porter. Mrs. Matilda Porter, aged about 70 years, a formerly known resident of Conneltsville, died Wednesday noon at her late home in Rochester, N. Y., following a several days' illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. Porter was the widow of the late Henry Porter, who at one time was postmaster at Conneltsville. She was born near Leechburg, Pa. Her maiden name was Matilda McDonald. The greater part of her married life was spent in Conneltsville. For many years they resided in the old Porter homestead which stood where the Hungarian Church is now located. Before leaving for Rochester, Mrs. Porter disposed of the property to Peter Huteck. Her husband died in 1885 and she continued to make her home in Conneltsville up until her illness. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and was one of its most active workers. She has a host of friends in Conneltsville. In addition to her daughter she is survived by her son, Harry Porter and Harry, both of Rochester, N. Y.

John Irvin Ramsey, aged 67 years, seven months and 18 days, of Adelaide, died on Thursday at 2 o'clock at his late residence. Death was due to complications of disease.

Deceased was born at Massena, New York August 15, 1843. When a young man he married Miss Eliza Ann Riffe of Conneltsville. In addition to his widow he has four sons, Samuel of Fairchance, William of McKeesport, David and Walter at home and four daughters, Mrs. Eliza Riffe of near Brownsville, Pa.; Mrs. Park of New Salem, Pa.; Emma Meyers of Dickerson Run and Nanette at home. One brother, L. I. Ramsey, of Smithfield, also survived. From his late home Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. Interment at Dickerson Run.

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Mrs. Agnes Cole. Mrs. Agnes Cole, aged 88 years, widow of the late Samuel Cole of Dunbar township, died of the infirmities of old age at the home of her son, Charles Cole, near Uniontown, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Cole was the oldest inhabitant of Dunbar township, having lived in the township for 70 years. She was a native of North Union township. Her maiden name was Yauger. She is survived by two sons, Henry and Charles, and one daughter, Susan. Interment, all of Dunbar. Funeral services were held from the home of Charles Cole Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in First Presbyterian cemetery.

M. P. King. TARRS, Pa., April 19.—On Saturday night M. P. King, an aged and respected citizen of this place, was summoned to the great beyond. Deceased had been in failing health for the past several years, it being due to ill health that he was forced to give up his position as postmaster at Tarrs which position he held for five or six years.

He was born May 9, 1840, and when the war of the rebellion broke out he enlisted in Company B, 12th Pennsylvania Volunteer and served to the close of the war. Deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary King, and a daughter. His only son, who was killed in the battle of Antietam.

Mrs. Elsie Edwards. Mrs. Elsie Edwards, 42 years, wife of Dr. J. T. Edwards, a colored physician of the West Side, died Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at her late home on Elm street

